





# THE CAUCASIAN

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**"LAWLESSNESS" WALKED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE.**  
GOVERNOR AYCOCK STATED IN HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS THAT UNDER, AND THEREFORE BY IMPLICATION IN CONSEQUENCE OF, FUSION RULE "LAWLESSNESS WALKED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE, CRIME STALKED ABOARD AT NOONDAY, SLEEP LAY DOWN WITH ALARM AND THE SOUND OF THE PISTOL WAS MORE FREQUENT THAN THE SONG OF THE MOCKING BIRD." HOW STANDS THE CASE TO-DAY GOVERNOR? HAVEN'T THE ACTS OF THREE HUNDRED LEGISLATORS AND MORE THAN TWO YEARS OF YOUR OWN BENEFICENT RULE PASSED INTO HISTORY SINCE YOU PROCLAIMED THE FOREGOING? WHEN YOU ARE CAVOERING OVER THE STATE WHOOPING FOR EDUCATION AND ROADS DON'T YOU HEAR OF MORE CRIMES BEING COMMITTED IN NORTH CAROLINA THAN EVER BEFORE AND DO YOU CONTINUE TO ATTRIBUTE THESE TO FUSION RULE? DEMOCRATS TRYING TO DIVERT THE ATTENTION OF NORTH CAROLINA TAX-PAYERS.

The Raleigh Post says there is a report from Washington that the next Speaker of the House of Representatives' policy throughout the coming session of Congress will be "rigid economy." The Post is afraid if expenses are cut down it will mean that appropriations for important interests will be cut down also. But says if economy is practiced the taxes should be reduced. It is very amusing to see how the Democratic papers of this State try to draw their readers' attention from North Carolina affairs to national and international affairs. They haven't the backbone to "face the music" at home. The things that are of most interest to North Carolinians are the things that pertain to North Carolina. If taxes are high in this State every taxpayer in North Carolina feels it; if taxes are high in your county you feel it; if they are high in your town you feel it. If taxes are high for the support of our national government you need not feel it, personally, unless you wish, as the taxpayer does not pay a cent of direct tax for the support of the national government. Every cent of taxes you pay on your poll and property goes into the Treasury of our State. And still our State Treasury is bankrupt, while the Treasury of the United States is full and overflowing. "There is something rotten in Denmark," and the Post has caught a whiff of it, and is trying to divert the attention of taxpayers from North Carolina affairs. The Post and his crowd should see that the insane of the State are properly cared for, before they begin talking about national appropriations, and they could do it if they would abolish all the unnecessary offices they have created for party pets. Now will the Post please explain the cause of our financial embarrassment in the State government, and we may have more to say later.

We have received the first issue of The Smithfield Times, a Republican newspaper published at Smithfield, with Mr. J. Wayland Allen, formerly of this city, as editor. We wish the paper much success.

A New York physician has made the discovery that indigestion causes people to tell lies. That being true, the patent medicine men should do good business among some of the politicians in this State.

If you expect to vote in the election next fall you must pay your poll tax before next May. And that poll tax receipt will cost you more this year than before.

Governor Aycock, speaking of the negro question, says: "Indeed, in civil suits between whites and negroes the juries incline to favor the negro." Aycock should have added, if he is a Democratic negro.

## NEGRO PROBLEM IN THE SOUTH.

A Democratic Lawyer of Louisville Says the Question is How to Keep Them in the Kitchen and Cotton Fields.

We publish below an excerpt from an article on the negro problem by Mr. T. W. Bickett, of Louisville, which appeared in the News and Observer some days ago. We give it as the most amusing thing we have seen on the negro question:

To the Editor:  
At the risk of being boiled in oil for heresy, I beg to submit that no writer on the negro question whose article has come to my notice has touched the real vital and pressing negro problem, which we of this good day have to face. That problem, as every man or woman who is put upon his voir dire will swear, is threefold:

1. How to get a competent negro woman in the kitchen.
2. How to get and keep a kind and trustworthy negro woman in the nursery.
3. How to get and keep plenty of negroes in the cotton patch.

Now, as I am a lawyer and have never been a candidate, I have had no means of acquiring sufficient knowledge of agriculture to entitle me to be heard upon the cotton patch proposition, but on the kitchen and nursery question I can speak "as one having authority."

It is well enough for our wise statesmen, who dip into the future far as human eye can see, and for our shrewd politicians, who dip only as far as the next election, to indulge in learned theories about the negro as a social and political factor in our midst. But, sir, the real negro question is not political, is not social, is not domestic.

The fear of the negro which is ever before the eyes of the woman of today is that said negro will not turn up in time to "edit the gray department" in the morning. The negro who is on the nerves of the men of this hour, and who is causing their heads to gray, "but not with years," is the one whom we seek eagerly, but do not find, at her post in the nursery; and consequently, the pious men of this country, contrary to their religious scruples, are forced in the uncanny hours of the night to do skirt dance stunts to the bellicose lamentations of their latest born.

These sir, are living, wide-awake questions; questions which vitally affect the health, wealth, morals and religion of the land; and unless they are solved and that right quickly, our agricultural industries will wane, our churches will be filled with men who have lost the last vestige of their religion, those evil-minded lawyers who run the divorce mills will feed and fatten on excess of joll, and the ancient and honorable institution of marriage will fall into disrepute and disfavor among the people.

"O, why did Dinah go away," "When we so wished her for to stay," is a song as full of pathos as the mournful "Song of the Shirt."

Mr. Editor, we need the negro in our business. He suits the South and the South suits him, and the man who says a word to engender strife and prejudice between us is an enemy of both races. The only fangs the negro ever had consisted of ballots and those were artistically and scientifically extracted by the constitutional amendment; and today they are as people, harmless as blind puppies. A hundred white men in this county can easily and without strife and without friction keep them exactly where they belong.

There are three of these people on my place, and my four-year-old boy can do rule every one of them as absolutely as a Czar. Anyone of them would fight to the last ditch for him, and I would not swap them off for any other labor on earth. Mr. John Temple Graves is a brilliant orator; but I submit, when he talks about exporting my cook and your nurse, he is undermining the very foundations of society, and an injunction should be sued out against him requiring him to shut up. In a recent issue of your paper you said, speaking of the negro question, that "nobody's opinion is worth much." You were absolutely correct, and why? For the very same and very sufficient reason that nobody's opinion would be worth much as to what sort of timber the North Pole is made of. The fruit-writer on this subject violate every principle of logic by assuming the existence of a condition in the South which is absolutely non-existent. I repeat, there is no political or social negro problem. Those questions are res adjudicata. We have fixed the negro's bounds and determined his habitation in perfect accord with his nature and necessities, and in the place assigned him he is, as a race, content to dwell. The constitutional amendment put him out of commission politically, and there is no sort of trouble about his social status. It is as hard for a white man to get into a social pew for which he is not scheduled as it is for a camel to do the needle act, and there need be no fear about the negro's doing so.

I insist that North Carolina, and

most of the Southern States, have settled these questions wisely and well; that we are in no sort of trouble about them; and if the penny-aliens in the North persist in getting excited and turning red in the face and saying bad words about a negro problem down here, then they will simply occupy the ridiculous position of the man who went into convulsions because he dreamed that his neighbor had the colic.

The only way the negro can become a problem is for newspaper and magazine writers to keep on calling him one. If there is not a let-up along this line, the negro will after a while deny that he is a negro and insist that he is a problem. All men know that the press is all powerful, and I submit that if the Southern press will at once begin to deny vehemently that we have a negro problem in the South, if it will daily call sharp attention to the peaceful and harmonious relations which actually exist between the races, if it will publish in big headlines that the white people of the South are the best friends the negroes have in the world, and that ninety and nine of the negroes fully understand this and appreciate it—if the press will adopt this course, I will go bond that in a year the negro problem so called, will be the more heard of.

## Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

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All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are overworked or clogged, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

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## GROUND ROCK AS A MEDICINE.

The rich people of the cities go to the "springs" to be cured of various ailments. They take hot and cold baths in the Mineral water and drink it, gallons of it, and go home relieved, if not cured. Most people cannot afford to do this and necessarily suffer and bear it. The mineral forming such a large part of the water comes from the mineral ore at the bottom of the spring. Prof. Theo. Noel, a geologist, now living in Chicago, discovered a mine of this Ore many years ago, while prospecting in the southwest and is now grinding and selling it under the name of Vit-O-Reid as such the medicine has become well known to the readers of this paper.

Prof. Noel, the discoverer of the mineral, has formed the Theo. Noel Company, of which he is the president and principal stockholder, which company occupies the large Vit-O-Reid Building at 527, 529 and 531 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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